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\$2000, and having a length and absorption. Proces in 1815, having a

power 75, and speed to miles per hour.

tion after three years' services the Burlington finished in 1837, cost \$75,000, length in 1854 after 17 years' services: after 26 years service; the Ethan Allen, and accepted the merchant's advice in-finished in 1-17, rost \$55,000, length 156 stead of his money. It was related that Bespeak some dappled nightmare which horse power 20, speed 71-2 miles, sold to one William Onlon, visiting a

the Change Full is the February Res. speed 18 After the explanation Conton was able to miles, cordonated in 1870 after 17 years service; the Montreal in 1875, cost \$40.

We length 224 feet, horse-power 140, the popper-tiex throughout the southspeed 16 miles, in service 25 years and west was assured,
burned in Maquam bay in 1880; the Another arm to which litatorical imother Baseom was inished in 1850, cost portunes attaches is the first sheighn after 27 years of service; the Adirondack illustration will be found elsewhere in feet in length, horse-power 250, speed 18 beginning of modern gunmaking in the miles, taken off in 1875 after eight years country. The Damascus barrols on the of arreire; the Onkes Ames was finished arm are two of a very few made by in 1878, cost \$160,000, length 258 feet, Ethan Allen's con-in-law in an experi-

and later for the Champlain Transportation Co.; first Phoenix, Champlain, Whitehall, Saranac, States, Boston, Canada, Montreal, Adi- wound his opponent. It is needless to second Vermont, Chateaugay, dwell upon the sequel, but tradition says third Vermont and Ticonderoga.

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ETHAN ALLEN'S PEPPER BOX

Interesting Unwritten History of Vermont's Hero.

"The following interesting, hitherto unwritten history of Ethan Allen and he Hopkins and Allen Arms compo appears in the February issue of Field and Stream, and is the third paper of a notable series, entitled, 'The History of American Arms and Ammunition,' now running in that publication;"

It was noted in the introductory tiele of this series that many of the tured by the Pennsylvania Dutch and the Huguenots of Maryland, but such manuseturing was invariably conducted on a small scale. For the first three-quartst since the history of steamboats ers century of our national life New England practically controlled branches of manufacturing, and Yankee were established to Connecticut and many years conducting an

the fiverens industry in America, was to generation, The sad tales of life are the his time a well-known fleure in New seldom forgotten, h. his stockings, and of whose prowests Sars and was condemned in tem breach widened and matters became cleet officers for the ensuing year, Much Next came the second Phono N. drished worse until finally. Mr. Allen was aprail, nor did he apologize to the citizens

facturing a saw-handled, rifled, target also the famous pepper-box, the first rethis nem was evolved the modern rethis arm was evolved the modern re- to selling advertising for the premium one level teaspoon butter, one cup shredvolves, discharging its 1 of through a the Whitehall in 1838, cost \$20,000, length topular as a wrapen of forces for many 200 feet, horse power 200, speed 15 miles, years, and it figures provide atty in the ondenned in 1831 after is years; the literature of fifty years and One of these pistole was carried by Mark Twain Saranae, finished in 1812, cost 20,777, these pistols was carried by Mark Fwain length 106 feet, herse power 100, speed 11 wher he was treed by the buffulo, as remitles, condemned in 1855 after 13 years; lated by himself, the writer of "Heyond the Francis Saltus, finished in 1844, cost the Misalssipph" a book read in its day the Francis Sales.

100.00, length 155 feet, horse power 160, by everybody, tells sew this weapon speed 14 1-2 miles, condemned in 1828 lefter was responsible for the organization of a fields, 15 years' service: the J. H. Hooker, the certain slang phrase which is still be Hot harbinger of heavy winter's shay. In years service: the J. H. Hooker, the table of table of the table of the table of the table of the table of table of

feet, horse power 75, speed 10 miles, con- the pepper-hox was introduced in the demned in 1870 after Zi , ears; the Boquet southwest in a rather dramatic manner. inished in 1848, cost \$7,000, length 80 feet. The traveling representative of the firm go into Canada in 1854 after six years' Texas town, stepped out upon the veran-service; the Rosson, finished in 1851, cost da of his hotel and discharged all the \$25,600, length 127 feet, horse power 75: speed 12 miles, condemned in 1871 after quick succession. It was a whole lot of The America was finished in 1851 at a naturally brought out the entire town. To where the browning billows inward cost of \$-0.00, she was 256 feet in length, armed to the teeth and prepared for with horse power 20 and speed 19 miles trouble. Guns protruded from doors and Done to the taste! an hour. She was condemned in 1866 af- windows, and men with pistols in entirer to the taste! Then followed hand ran cautiously from all directions. Then to the riches which men Canada built in 1852, coating \$100.00. thinking a big fight was in progress

length 186 feet, horse-power 150, londing from the breech that was ever ed 13 miles, outlived her usefulness manufactured in America, of which an unlabed in 1977, cost 250,000, was 251 this article. Its production marked the tenamed the Champlain and wrecked at satisfactory and perfect in quality, but Westport in 1875 after seven years ser- it was found that the cost of material the A. Williams, finished in 1879, and skilled labor in America was too cost \$20,000, length 132 feet, horse-power great to permit of a profit in barrel pro-160, speed 12 miles, outlived usefulness duction; consequently our manufacturers after 21 years; the second Vermont was finished in 1971 at a cost of \$160,000, length rels, and still do so to the present day.

223 feet, horse-power 1.500, speed 12 miles. The workmarship and finish of this first outlived usefulness after 31 years; the breech-loader is remarkably fine, eve Maquam was finished in 1881, cost \$0,- when compared with the latest arms horse-power 700, and in action and lockwork it is a most speed il miles, outlived usefulness after admirable piece of mechanical construc-It years: the Reindeer was finished in tion, Other old arms made by this com 1832 cost \$6,600, length 168 feet, horse-nower 800 speed 14 miles, sunk at Central block military arm, the drop-block shot-Vermont wharf while out of commission, gun, the slugle shot pistols for belt and pocket use, duelling pistols and various the Chateaugay, finished in 188, cost cabinets in the offices of Hopkins & \$101,000, length 206 feet, horse-power 1,000, Allen Arms Co. there is a pair of dueleed 30 miles; the third Vermont, finish- ling pistols with a history dating back el in 1962, cost \$201,600, length 262 feet.
horse-power 1.800, speed 23 miles; the Titury. It is the story of two men-friends
conducoga, finished in 1966, cost \$170,600, in every sense of the word-who level length 230 feet, horse-power 1,500, speed the same woman. She was a coquette 23 miles. for the Champlain Steamboat Co. was a quarrel and a duel-for at that later for the Champlain Transpor- day and time gentlemen were always "game." One of the combatants, though ongress, second Phoenix, Franklin, Bur- shot through the lungs, managed to United keep his feet long enough to mortally

> there was a resurrection of the old friendship before death came, and the equette discovered too late that she had really loved one of the victims of her

fully. While the rusty old pistols remain.

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spots or specks floating or dancing before
her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy
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pelvic region, easily startled or excited,
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VALLEY FAIR MEETING

F. Booker Elected President After

Brattleboro, Jan. 17 - The stock olders of the Valley Fair association and D. K. O'Nell of Walpole, N. H. mittee, Eugene Akeley, C. L. Silekney, H. G. Clark, J. A. Taylor, The retiring to \$150; to remove the dairy department back to its old quarters and thus save list to partially if not wholly parcel of land on the south side of the grounds to the village. The committee believe if the above suggestions are complied with that the revenue of the fair would be materially increased.

TO A BUCKWHEAT CAKE. O thou blest fruit of bee-starred, snown

one rides In sorry dreams. When winter winds

And hed at seven

To clothe itself with speed, and downward haste

To gain, and, having, cannot turn to

Lest good digestion murdered in the most Of money madness, sends its ghost to The demans that our nightly test des-

poil. Thou art my morning manna and my The maple's sap which veils thy ruddy

And causes thee to slip my throat like Was made for thee, It was a special

Near to each other's native pince

Peeps o'er the eastern hills, it seems to He is but one of thine own kind, well done

Mooney and most of the men associated in the founding of Tammany had been members of the Sons of Liberty. And smiling. Thus it is to be

So warm a benefactor of the race. And when by night I see in dreams

Whatever else for joy hereafter makes, influence and protection over the hated take it I in vain had thereto striven. Tories They found themselves powerless I take it I in vain had thereto striven If Peter passed me not the buckwheat to prevent the election to office of men cakes.

the story will be retold from generation Estey of Wincoski

A CALL OF HUMANITY.

We go our ways in life too much alone; We hold ourselves too far from all our kind

Too often we are dead to sigh and moan, Too often to the weak and helpless blind; Too often where distress and want abide We turn and pass upon the other side.

O friends and brothers, passing down

the years, Humanity is calling each and all In tender accents born of grief and tenrs, I pray you listen to the thrilling call. You cannot, in your cold and selfish pride, Pass guiltlessly upon the other side.

-Exchange. Order a shoulder of veal. Have the

bones removed and sent with the order. the meat with a damp cloth; spread it laughingly referred to his iliness and his securely. Put it in the kettle with the affair. pones; add one silcod onlon and one-half done. Then remove from kettle; sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge and flour and place in a dripping pan. Cover with thin slices of fat salt perk. Rrown in a hot even, basting with the stock in ket-When done remove to hot platter and make gravy in the ordinary way.

Use the stock in kettle for soup. GLAZED CARROTS

Wash and seta; the carrots and cook n boiling satted water until tender. brain; silce and piece in a nattered lakng pan. Sprinkle quiringly with sugar, selt and pepper, and dot over with ter. Add a half cap of water and bake in a list oven until brown.

CRABS A LA CREOLE.

(Charing Dish) Four level tables; cons builter, ablespoon finely inced sweet Spanish pepper, enc-half p mustrooms out in Russia in 1890. year stock, one all stewed and strained omato, and one and one-half cups crab meat, sait to face

ter, cover and

OATMUAL BREAD.

Two cups boiling water, one cup rolled oats, one-third cup sugar, two level teaspoons sait, two talls spoons melted shortning, one yeast - the dissolved in onefourth cup lukewarm water, four and three-fourths cups flour.

over night. In the morning add the sugar, salt, shorten a veast and flour bulk. Then beat wain very thoroughly and turn into well greased bread pans. double and bake it a moderate oven for one hour.

Three eggs, two caps sugar, one-fourth cup melted butter, four cups flour, one level tenspoon soda, level teamoon grated nutmeg. one-half level teasp in salt. Beat the eggs until light; add the sugar,

flour, soda, salt and nutmer and add it with more flour if to easary. Roll out, cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on brown poper. Roll in su-

One and one-half cups milk, one-fourth

cup sugar, three level tablespoons corn-Scald the milk in a double boiler. Mix and serve with cold contard sauce and

CANTON SHERBET. One-fourth pound preserved ginger, one

uart boiling water, one cup sugar, threefourths cup orange jules, one-fourth cup Add the water and sugar to the ginger and boil for fifteen minutes, then set uside. When cold add the orange and

Tammany was founded by William

trade and an organizer, and doubtless an agitator, by instinct Had Mooney

been born in our day be probably would have belonged to more secret societies

would have been active in all of them

writes Prederick Upham Adams in "Suc-

cess Magazine". No adequate pen port-

been handed down to us, but we have a

right to picture him as an energetic and

talkative citizen who was anxious and

plans, he possessed the gift of imagina-tion, he was the sort of a man we at-

ways find as chairman of important com-

With the close of the Revolution this

that their work was done. The suspicions of the proletariat were aroused when

octety was disharded, it being assumed

American by birth, an upholsterer

leman juice and strain. Freeze in the usual way, using three parts lee to one ADELINE WAG SMITH.

city and remain two weeks for treat Dr. Collins last saw her last evening

desperate resolve. Her nervous disorder had previously taken the form of melancholia and Dr. Collins said to-day that he supposed she suffered a recurrence of one of these attacks during last night and jumped from the window in a fit of temporary insanity. Mrs. Sears's maid had a room adjoining that of Mrs. Sears last night and knew nothing of her action until told of it by hotel employes after her death

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

ance of 'Hamlet' last night?" "M'Ham held the skull and said; 'Alas poor Yorick! You are not the only dead Alexander Hamilton threw his powerful head in the house." "-Philadelphia In-

Found in His Home where He expired While Wife Was at Church-Prominent in Politics.

was caused by heart trouble.

been regarded as serious. Following a dinner in New York on November 30 he suffered an acute attack of indigeston, which according to his physician gave indication of heart trouble. Shortly before Christmas he attended a dinner of the New England society in this city, though advised by his physician not to do so embarrassment at firfling himself seated almost opposite to his physician at the

Hefore he had recovered form the effeets of his first attack, Mr. Smith con tracted the grip which aggravated his heart trouble. One week ago he was or dered to Atlantic City to recuperate. He when he returned to his home here on Saturday night he appeared to be bright and cheerful, except that he felt some-

Mrs. Smith went to church this morn Smith was found dead, lying across the hed. He was partly clothed and had apto the bath room and thrown himself or

Conn., on February 12, 1842. In 1870 Mr. Smith ent to the Albany Journal of which publication he later became editor in-clief. In 1880 he was given the post of editor of the Press. As the result of meed onlon, two level trations through his editorial and political labors he was appointed minister to

In the spring of 1868 he was given the portfolio of postmaster-general in the cabinet of President McKinley, a post which he held through the period of the per and mushrooms and cook for five min- of President Rossevelt's administration. The practical establishment of ment and salt. As free delivery and the creation of soon as mixture been place over hot wa- service in Cuba. Porto Rico and the ... k for ten minutes. Philippines marked his tenure of office as postmaster-general.

Mr. Smith was twice married, his survived by a brother and sister.

WOMAN JUMPED 13

Mrs. Herbert M. Sears of Boston Con mitted Suicide at the St. Regis.

Sears of Boston, 37 years old, a guest at Hotel St. Regis, committed suicide to day by jumping from a thirteen story wealthy Boston family. She had been at the St. Regis twelve days. Her Boston ome was at 287 Commonwealth avenue Mrs. Sears had been a frequent visito at the St. Regis for several years. She always came to the hotel accompanied only by a maid and frequently remained several days. Her actions are described by the hotel people as erratic, and the maid always maintained close watch over her mistress. The body fell on the roof of a four story building adjoining the St. Regis and the fall was heard by the occupants of that building. Mrs. Sears in the hotel.

had been suffering from a nervou disorder and at intervals during that time came to New York for treatment by Dr. Joseph Collins. The latter said today that Mrs. Scars in April by his advice, took a trip to Europe She returned with her health appar-

About two weeks ago, Dr. Collins sald, he advised both Mr. and Mrs. Sears that she should come to this ment intended to prevent a recurrence to New York nine days ago, and occupled a suite in the St. Regia be ing accompanied only by her maid. He said she seemed in normal condi-

SUFFERED FROM MELANCHOLIA day school to the leadership of a great political organization. The world has wife of a prominent broker of this city Mr. Sears is a brother of Richard D. William Mooney did not rise to the Scars, former national tennis champion, heights of greatness. His mental capa-city was not such as to force him far to prominent in financial circles here. the front. There are a score of men now Priends say Mrs. Sears has been suffer-living who rule far greater societies than ing for some time from melanchelia the Tammany of Mooney's day, and it Mrs. Sears was before her marriage That grew the tree and thee

Near to each other's native place.
On frosty mornings, when the shriveled sun

Peens ofer the eastern hills, it seems to

CHARLES BMORY SMITH DEAD

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 19.-Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, former minister to Russia and ex-postmastergeneral, died suddenly at his home in this offy to-day, aged 65 years. Death

For about a month Mr. Smith had been in poor health, but his condition had not

was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and what fatigued by his journey.

ond wife being Miss Henrietta Nichols of New York, whom he married at the home of her mother, Mrs. Washington October 2 last. Besides the widow, he is

STORIES TO HER DEATH.

New York City. New York, Jan. 17 -Mrs. Herhert M.

Mrs. Sears, prior to the beginning of the mental trouble which resulted in her suicide, occupied a position of considerable prominence in the social circles of Boston. For nine years she

ESTATE OF NANCY RYAN, BUR-LINGTON.

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THE FALLEN IDOL.

David Belasco was being congrati

lated on the success of "A Grand

"Writing plays is risky business

said Mr. Belasco, "Past triumphs don't

count. He who has written twenty

superb pieces is just as likely to be

sat in the front row at the first night of a new piece of his own, This please

sad, amid the hisses, a woman belind

ON HER DIGNITY.

ordinary cultesies dat a lady had a right

DOWN IN THE DEPTHS.

The mermald was runmaging the

those hand mirrors the comic papers al-

For vanity, also, is not confined to that

THE FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE.

seems to be down on him to-day.-Illus-

Gladys-I thought you said Hornce was

Everybody

"I want to see if I can't find one

comparatively insignificant portion the earth's surface known as dry land.

ways picture us as using," sh

Mr. Tambo-Is vo' gwine ter

"As the playwright sat, pale

" 'Excuse me, sir; but knowing

it to you.' "-Harper's Weekly.

lady' if you are blind?"

rago Record-Herald.

ter expec. - Judge.

-Chicago Tribune.

Evelyn-So he is-one

popular men in cellege. Gladys-That's funny.

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LINGTON.

We the subscribers, having been arpointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all torsons against the estate of Nancy Ryan, late of Burlington, in said district, deceased, and also all claims and domands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the day of the date hereof being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the office of Elihu B. Taft, in the Court House, Burlington, in said district, on the last days of January and June, next, at 10 cclock a. m., on each of said days.

Listed this 3rd day of January, 1908, ELIHU B. TAFT, P. W. WARD, Commissioners.

ESTATE OF ANNA JANE RHODES, COLCHESTER,

We the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Anna Jane Rhodes, late of Colchester, in said district, deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto, and six months from the day of the date beyond heigh allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the dities of our appointment at the store of Murray Wright, in Colchester Center, in said district, on the 30th days of January and June, next, at 10 o'clock a. m. on each of said days.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1997.

JOHN LYON, MURRAY WRIGHT, Commissioners

ESTATE OF MARGARET THYNNE, BUBLINGTON.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chit. tenden, ss. Probate Court for the District

To all persons interested in the ex-tr of Morgaret Thynne, late of Hur-naton, in said district, decreased, OREETING Whereas, said district, deceased, GREETING; Whereas, said Court has assigned the fifth day of January next for the set lieuwal of the account of the executors of the last will and testament of Margaret Thynne, late of Burlington, and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned in the Burlington Weekly Free Press, a newspaper published in said district.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-

Therefore, you are hereby notified to ap-pear at the Probate Court Rooms in Bur-linaten. Vermont, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allow-ance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said testidue. Given under my hand, this 6th day

MARCELLUS A. BINGHAM GEORGE M. HONSINGER'S

Notice of Settlement and Application . for Distribution.

State of Vermont. District of Grand Isle, ss.
In Probate Court, held at North
Hero, in said district, on the 10th day
of January, A. D. 1905, William, W.
Honsinger, administrator of the estate
of George M. Honsinger, late to be the author of this play, I took the liberty at the beginning of the performance of snipping off a lock of in said Alburgh your hair. Allow me now to return deceased, asks leave to present his administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupon, it is ordered as said court, that said account and said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the product office in North Hero, in said district, on the Sist day of January, A. D. 1908, at 10 occlock in the forenoon, for hear-"Beautiful lady," pleaded the beggar, 'won't you give something to a poor "There," said Miss Paydeout, depositing a dime in the hat that was held beat 10 o'clock in the forenoon for hear-ing and decision thereon. And it is further ordered, that notice hereof be fore her, "but why do you say beautiful given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing notices of the same for three weeks successively in the Burlington Weekly Free Frees, a newspaper published in Burlington, in this State, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they are ab-"That's the reason. I am blind."-Chipointed for hearing, hat they pear at said time and place, and since causef if any they may have, why sai account shall not be allowed, and suc decree made.

By order of the court.

Attest, WM. HAYNES. Miss Sambo-'Deed I isn', i's got a little too much pride ter advertise fo' de

Judge. 29. w3t. ESTATE OF PHILLIP GIROUX, BUR-

We, the subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Phillip Giroux, late of Burlington, in said district deceased, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six ments from the day of the date hereof being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the late residence of the decedent, in Burlington, in said district, on the second Fridays of February and July, next, at 10 o'clock a. m., on each of said days.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1998.

A. P. GOSSELIN,

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ESTATE OF LEGRAND BOUTON

CANNON, BURLINGTON. STATE OF VERMONT, District of Chittenden, ss. The Probate Court for the District of Chittenden. or Chittenden.
To all persons interested in the estate of LeGrand B. Cannon, late of Burlington, in said district, deceased, GREETING.

Burlington, in said district, deceased, GREETING:

Whereas, said Court has assigned the first day of February, 1905, next, for the settlement of the account of the executors of the estate of LeGrand B. Cannon, late of Burlington, in said district deceased, testate and also the settlement of the trustee's account of the trust estate created under the decedent's will for the benefit of Esther E. Brooks, now deceased, and for a decree of the residue of said estate to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Burlington Weekly Free Press, a newspaper published in said district.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at the Probate Court rooms in Burlington, Vermont, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of January, 1908.

MARCELLI'S A. BINGHAM, 29, wat

PETER VANTINE'S ESTATE.

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-Philadelphia North American.

-Philadelphia North Ame